

The Candidates are next examined, and the following characters are reviewed with much acuteness and truth. The Dolt, who cannot compose his own advertisements, and who does not pretend to speech-making: and with whom expressions of attachment to "the institutions of the Empire in Church and State," simply mean that he is a ready made servile tool. The Slave of the Whig party, who with the cant words of liberty may be in effect a deliberate traitor. The Radical, whose constant aim is to attack Government whether right or wrong. The man of talent and political party leader, who makes the public interests a stalking horse for the benefit of himself or his party. The depraved polluted Swindler, who wants a seat that he may sell himself and his Constituents, for the means of indulging his vices. The young Lordling, the tool of his father who is the tool of the Minister. The Capitalist, who seeks a seat to benefit the interests of some commercial corporation, and to the interests of which he regularly sacrifices those of the public. The double-faced wretch, who has already made a compact with one of the state parties and gets their money and interest. The sober long headed Stock-Jobber, or Merchant, who does not profess to be an Orator, to understand public affairs, or to care for any party—and "who will vote on a certain side, because it will do good to trade," to which he makes *morals, religion, laws and institutions*, subservient. The Lawyer, who regards Constituents and Country as things only to be given in barter for the means of gratifying his avarice and ambition. These, as it is said, are a few of the mass of candidates who are incompetent, and who seek seats on party and personal interests, which are at variance with those of the empire. Attention is then directed to what is of the most importance—the cause, and cure of this evil. There is no lack of men properly qualified, but they do not offer themselves on account of the obstacles which bad forms, and corrupt electors throw in their way. To prove this, the elections by Boroughmongers are alluded to, and counties and free Boroughs are more largely examined. The details under those heads are disgustingly graphic and too true. The ten thousand influences which support and oppose candidates to the entire neglect of public interests,